KEMMLER BURIED.

Last Act in a Tragedy and Farce of Secret Execution.

Efforts to Have the Burial Hour and Grave Unknown.

The Official Time of Death Given as 6.43 A. M.

Continued Disputes Over the Bungling at the Execution

AURURE, Aug. 8.—The horror and history attending the legal rossting to death of William Kemmler was continued in the early

hours of this morning.

A certificate of death was filed late yester day afternoon with W. W. Grinnell, Regis trar of Vital Statistics. It was signed by Dr. H. E. Allison, Superintendent of the State Asylum for Insane Criminals and was the

sual format document. The cause of the death was stated to be "Execution according to law, a current of electricity having been caused to pass

through his body till be was dead." The place of burial, for which a permit was asked, was in the truly Durstonian. ambiguous words, "Auburn State

Sam C. Miller, the hespital keeper at the prison, was named as the officiating under taker, and Kemmlor's age was given a thirty years, one month, seventeen days. These things were enough to set the news paper reporters on edge and a little knot of

em watched the prison exits all night. At 10 o'ctock the familiar old democra wagon that is an appurtenance of Fort Hill and chestnutting parties for twenty years. came traudling down State street. In the wagon were John Lee, the sextor

of the beautiful cometery, and Edmund Denman, the gravedigger. The wagon stopped near the prison and s

moment later Principal Keeper Boyle and Fam Miller appeared at the gate. They noked up and down the street and then walked stiently to the great wagon entrance the north gate.

The old horse was started up and it so proached the gate. A reporter emerged from the shadow. There were hasty, half-duly ratified at an early meeting of the whispered words, and John Lee and the iemograt wagon disappeared around the

corner at a rapid gait.

Boyle and Miller said "Good night, old man," effusively to each other and sopa

This farce of the night, this last scene in the tragic farce of secret execution, was re-hearsed three or four times before 2 o'clock,

and then the wagon returned to Fort Hill and the horse was put in his stall. But the reporters were not to be unt off. They watched and waited, and a little after o'clock they saw au express wagon drive

into the north gate.

Ten minutes later "Undertaker" Miller, Major Boyle and the driver emerged with something behind them in the wagon. The horse was urged to top speed, and

when the reporters had traversed the long blocks that took them to where they could get into the prison plot back of Fort Hill Cemetery, everything was quiet.

But there was a fresh mound there where

Edmund Denman had dug a grave on Mon

Kemmler was buried there in a plain pincoffin and covered with quicklime while the day was dawning and the birds were singing their first morning songs.

The details of the first secret execution and probably the last that will over diagrace the State of New York were thus concluded Although Warden Durston lays all the blame for the bungling and burning of poor Kemmler to Drs. Spitzka and McDonald lamps used for testing the current from the dynamo were, by some inadvertence, left burning when the 1,700 voits of the first

shock were turned on.
Those lights would consume 1,000 of the 1,700 volts. Allowing for other waste known to every electrical expert, Kemmier got not more than 600 volts; while Thomas A. Edison testified under oath that it would roquire not less than 1,000 volts to take

human life surely and painlessly.

The official time of the death of Kemmler. as named in the death certificate, was 0, 43 o'clock a. w. This is an assumption on the part of the officials that the first shock killed, which most of the doctors dispute.

The excitement over the execution itself has not endured long up here. Indeed. the dreadful event is probably talked over much more loudly and generally in New York than in this city.

The fealing expressed locally, however, in

the press and among the people, is that there should never be another such trausaction in the name of the law-

Excitement over the execution of Kommfer has not died away everywhere, and one way in which it is being effectively kept up n the reiterations of the charges that Dr E. C. Spitzka, of this city, in ordering the current off too agon after the first shock was to blame for the subsequent scenes of

Of this churge, Dr. Daniels, of Buffalo; Southwish, of the same place, and Warden Durston, of Auburn, make strongest statements, while Dr. Shrady and others was insist that, beyond doubt, Kemmler was alive when the current was out off, substantially back up this allegation Dr. Spitska has written a letter, in which he speaks very sharply of Dr. Daniels. and in which, also, he affirms that the enrests as out off in seventeen seconds by previous

special order. Moreover, Dr. Spitaka believes Kemmler was killed at the start.

Replying, by means of an interview, to br. Spitzka's letter, Dr. Daniels demos alt personal allegations, intimates that Dr. Mayor Grant Not Yet Through A Brooklyn House Entered by Durston was poorly advised and repeats his provious statement that the current should have been kept on at least ten seconds

Why the incandescent lights in the switchboard were allowed to keep on burning during the execution and thus detract from the current, which, according to general evidence, seems to have been not too powerful anyway, is another point discussed but unexplained.

There there are disputes about the handing of the dynamo, the stopping of the although he has made it the basis of two machinery and the delay in starting it communications—one to the Park Board again. In fact, the case fairly bristles now covered at every step in looking over the

circumstances.
It is declared that were the Legislature in session to-day the law would be repealed at Senator Brown, Assemblyman Stein and

others, have expressed intentions of trying to effect that end when the two houses do apparent deficiency on account of the meet; but in that matter comes up a new be the repealed, murderers now convicted and once sentenced under its provisions can be executed in any other way.

A special term of the Legislature is special term of the Legislature is transfer and the sentence of property. An improper administration of the purchase and disposal of birds and animals.

A special term of the Legislature is strongly recommended by Mr. Stein, Assist-

official statements he has had of the first electrocution. He declined, however, to enter into a discussion of details. Nothing is heard of prosecuting papers which published a full account of the execu-

tion, beyond Assistant District-Attorney Bedford's offer to make a test case if any paper so desires.

FOREIGN NEWS BY CABLE.

Figaro" Predicts a German In-

"Figaro" Predicts a German Invasion of France,

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'DENLAP'S CABLE NEWS SPECIAL!

Parts, Aug. 8.—The Figure this marning publishes an alarmist article calling for the immediate arming of the forts on the morth-ceastern frontier with heavy ordnance and the construction of intrenched camps for the reason that the German invasion, it designed. Cemetery, and has carried pauper bodies eastern frontier with heavy ordnance and and chestnutting parties for twenty years, the construction of intrenched camps for the reason that the German invasion, it declares, is now only a question of time. This, the Fygaro says, is a note of warn-

ing, and to disregard it would be criminal. The Railway Strike in Wales Practically Over.

DUNLAP CABLE NEWS SPECIAL ! CARDINE, Aug. 8 .- The extensive railway trike here is practically over, the master and men having come to terms. It is expected that the agreement will be

A Wholesale Robber of American Travellers to Europe.

IDUNEAR CABLE MEWS SPROVAL ! Leversoor. Ang. 8, -The police of this city have long suspected that a systematic method of robbery was being followed on board the great Atlantic liners.

These suspicions have been verified by the scoveries made in connection with Eastlake's late loss.

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As a rule the persons robbed have been americans who found it difficult to spare of the necessary time to prosecute the offenders and in this way the thieves have generally be naturally felt that Mr. Robb's maley-

the necessary time to prosecute the offenders and in this way the thieves have generally escaped.

It now appears that the man Neil Clyde. who, as already cabled, was arrested, charged with stealing Miss Eastlake's isometry, has been sedulously prosecuting the business for the past three years, and has accumulated at his residence at flock Ferry, a pretty suburb of this city, a large amount of valuable property, as a result of his peculations on board the steamers.

It was discovered yesterday that, in addition to the above, a large number of trinkets had been pawned and sold.

The valuables recovered include diamond, ruby and sapphirs bracelets, brooches, studs, sleeve-links; unset diamonds and rubies; necklists, chains, earrings, solitaires, gold-mounted walking sticks and other armore the naturally felt that Mr. Robb's malevolent comment on the capabilities of the officials connected with his office as directed particularly at himself.

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A full account of Wall street affairs will bound to the 5 o'clock special leaus. THE KREUTZER SONATA.

Count Tolstoi Tells Thomas Stevens that the Views of Marriage Exploited in His Latest Story Are His Own. See the SUNDAY WORLD.

With the Park Commissioners.

terney on the Charges.

Mayor Grant has not as yet seen fit to of the affairs of the Park Department, Brooklyn, and the other to Comptroller Myers.

Mayor Grant's summary of the report, as made in his communication to the Park Board, shows: A failure on the part of the Department

the city treasury. Looseness in accounts which show an purchase and sale of property.

A special term of the Legislature is strongly recommended by Mr. Stein. Assistant District-Attorney Bedford and others to act upon the question of repeal and of the punishment of murderers now under sontence.

Gov. Hill is reported as satisfied with what the control of the proceeds of such sales. The keeping of buildings in the new parks insured for \$4.00.000, and ollowing them to be tenanted at an inadequate rental or none at all.

Extravagance in the matter of superintendence having its some cases a force. tendence, having in some cases a fore-

tendence, having in some cases a fore-man over one or two men.

It was thought that, having written these communications, the Mayor would be willing to make public the details con-tained in the remarkable document on which they are based, but he still per-aisted in withholding it this morning.

"I am considering the advisability of

paper so desires.

Mr. Bedford thinks the papers rendered a public service in printing the story, and that they will be sustained by the community.

The Mayor refused to say to whom this third letter is to be written, but inasmuch as wrintnal transactions are hinted at in his letter to the Park Board, it is thought that it may be to the District-Attorney.

It is suggested that there are even graver charges in the report than those hinted at by the Mayor, and that they will need to be investigated by the Grand Jave.

ordinary set of books: certainly not the financial accounts of a great public department.

"They are utterly incapable for their work, both being professional politicians. They never had any experience in any bank or business house."

Commissioner Robb did not forget the subord nates of the Commissioners of Accounts, and declared them incompetent as well as their superiors, and asserted that there is not an expert bookkeeper among them. He said that they had destroyed or mislaid records, and one of them had been intoxicated during most of the investigation.

He accused Mesara, Barker and Holahan of lack of knowledge of the act which created them, because they did not recommend necessary changes to cure departmental laxity which they alleged they discovered, and asserted that he had seen neither of the investigators while they were pursuing their work.

Park Commissioner Waldo Hutchins was much milder than Mr. Robb in commenting on the communication of Mayor Grant, and even said that the facts probably warranted some of the strictures it contains.

mittees.

The charge of intoxication made against one of them, he declared, arose from an attack of illness which the accountant suffered while at his work. A physician attended him and he resumed his employment about an hour later.

When the Mayor's communication was

When the Mayor's communication was presented at to-lay's meeting of the Park Foard. Commissioner Hobb offered a resolution requesting Mayor Grant to furnish the Board with a copy of the report on which it is based.

This was adopted and the communication was laid on the table temporarily.

President Gallup was directed to investigate the charge made in the latter that moneys had not been promptly paid into the city Tressury.

Baseball To-Day. Regularly scheduled games: PLAYERS' LEAGUE.
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BEGINNINGS OF GREAT FOR-TUNES.

Nexs SUNDAY'S WORLD WIII show How New York Mill-

Two Desperate Men.

Probable Action by the District At- Silence Enforced at the Revolver's Point.

A daring burglary was committed early make public the report of the Commis- this morning in the house of Albert sioners of Accounts on their investigation Schoenwerk, 915 Jefferson avenue

> The house was entered by two men wearing black masks. They had succeeded in capturing some booty when the servant girl, Annie Rooney, awoke, and seeing one of them at work in her room screamed and gave the alarm.

She was ordered to keep quiet, and the to turn all of its receipts for licenses into men went quickly downstairs, where one Succumbing to Leckjaw in the of them was met by Mrs. Schoenwerk, who awoke on hearing the girl's scream. As she emerged into the ballway a re volver was thrust in her face and the intruder said in a low voice, that was muffled by his mask .

"Get out of the way there or I'll blov your brains on!"

She retreated inside the room and the burglar coully walked down the basement

Mr. Schoenwerk wanted to follow the men, but his wife objected. She was thinking of how Mr. Weeks went to his death, and forbade her husband to follow. 'The men then went through the rear yard and jumped over the fence. The Schoenwerks then yelled at the top

of their voices, and the men took to their ington street saloon. beels, running across lots and escaping through Putnam avenue.

Mr. Schoenwerk dressed and reported the matter to the police of the Fourteenth Precinct at 2.15 o'clock. Detective Sergt.

Miller was sent out on the case, and in searching the house found a black mask in the kitchen and a bunch of keys.

Many small burglaries have been reported in Brooklyn during the past month, but they have been the work of amateurs. The coolness of the men engaged in the affair this morning indicate that they are professionals, and the Brooklyn detective force are exerting all their efforts to-day to get a clus to their identity.

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Mr. Schoenwerk is a bookkeeper in the employ of Upperman & Co., 51 Broadway, this city. He is quite well-to-do, and lives with his wife and six children.

The burglars must have entered the house at about 1.45 o'clock. They got in by prying open the iron grating leading to the cellar.

There was nothing in the dining-room to command their attention, and they

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Mr. and Mrs. Schoenwerk were sleeping soundly in the back parlor, and the two masked men sutered and ransacked

work.

The Brooklyn police are worked up over the case and strenuous efforts are being made to catch the men. Both burghars wore dark clothes and black derby

19 TO BE COURT-MARTIALLED.

Byrnes Sends the White Squadron Deserters to Their Ships.

Nineteen sailors from the Boston, Atlanta and Yorktown, were to-day sent by Inspec-tor Byrnes on board their ships as deserters. The executive officers of the Boston called st Police Headquarters yesterday and asked the Acting Superintendent to throw out his dragenst for his missing erew. Several hundred of them were on hind-leave and had failed to return when their time was up. By a clock this morning twelve had been taken to the Elizabeth street station from the thirdge street station from the Blowery dives. They were registered as descript, though the bolice believed that they had neverly overstayed their time on shore, with no intention of running away. the Acting Superintendent to throw out his

"HUNGRY JOE'S" SUCCESSOR.

An Italian Who Buscoes His Countrymon Held at the Tombs.

Angustus Grosso, who, the police say, is a "Hungry Joe" and the leader of a talking together. new gang of Italian bunco steerers, was held for examination at the Tombe Court this morning.
Grosse accosted Antonio Pierio, of 113
Mott street, at the corner of Park Row and
Chambers street, and said that he had that
arrived from Itali and had a bag tuli of
Italian currency which he wanted changed

frived from the content of the manual changed its into consented to get the money. Platto consented to get the money changed, and, as he turned to go across to the lank, Grosso said: "Well, you had better leave some security with me and il bay you for your fromble when you come back. Florio had \$40, which he handed to Grosso, and when he got to the bank he found that the bar contained only paper. By the time in returned Grosso had disappeared. peared. Grosso was located at 89 Mulberry street by Detectives Farrington and Chrystal and

TOLSTOI'S VIEWS OF MAR-RIAGE.

He Tells Thomas Stevens that sent me to Bellevae and from there here.

They Are Those of Posdatcheff "Today they supurated my latte in "The Kreutzer Sonata," See Single on the left hand, which fack broke, and that is all I can tell you, "he conthe SUNDAY WORLD.

street station, shot and killed an alleged

MASKED BURGLARS AT WORK. ALMOST MURDER.

'Liverpool Jack'' Fitzpatrick Arrested Again This Morning.

The Kidnapper Accused of Shocking Brutali y by a Dying Man.

William Riley Kicked and Beaten in a First Ward Saloon.

Ward's Island Hospital.

Jack Fitzgerald, alias Liverpool Jack, the terror of the First Ward, who has only recently been liberated from State prison, whither he was sent mainly through the efforts of THE WORLD for kidnapping men and sending them into practical slavery in Central American ports, was arrested again this morning on

a charge of murderous assault. His victim, William Riley, is dying in the Homosopathic Hespital on Ward's Island of a brutal beating which he claims was administered by Liverpool Jack a week ago last Saturday in a Wash-

The facts in the case became known to Coroner Messemer last night. About 9.30 P. M. four men in a carriage drove up to his residence at 150 Second avenue.

One of them, who seted as spokesman, introduced himself as Charles Brooks, a brother-in-law of Riley. The Coroner recognized another of the party as ex-Alderman Patrick McCarthy,

of the First Ward. Brooks showed the Coroner a telegram from the House Surgeon of the Homosop athic Hospital, asking him to go there at

once if he wished to see Riley alive. "What do you want me to do?" saked the Coroner. 'Oh, just give me a permit to bring

the body over here, if he is dead," Brooks answered, ' What was the matter with Riley ?" "He fell down a flight of stairs and hurt himself," Brooks answered, but an-

ing soundly in the back parlor, and the two masked man entered and ransacked the place.

In Mr. Schoenwerk's clothing they found two bunches of keys and some more. They also took his wife's pocket.

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Schoenwerk's bandsome gold watch lay on the floor under the bed, and his wife's jewelry was in a small shell ornament on the mantel. In their haste the burglars overlooked these articles.

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The other house floor the boarding house he kept on Greenwich street was known as the fleen years and the bearding house he

had once been a strong, well-built man. What is the matter with you? How were you injured ?" asked the Coroner. Riley refused to state. The Coroner persisted. "You are going to die," he said.

' Don't go into the other world with a lie on your lips," I am not going to die," Riley said

doggedly. The Coroner brought the House Surgeon and another physician, who both assured their putient that his hours were numbered. Thereupon he weakened and said:

"Well, Liverpool Jack done for me. You know him, 'Jack' Fitzgerald, the terror of the First Ward. He did me a week ago last Saturday."

"What did he do to you?" questioned the Coroner. The wounded man's temperature was

to go out, when Liverpool Jack and the two other men came to the front of the saloon, and coming up to me, amashed me in the face, saying, 'Take that, —you.'

'His blow was so hard and farce that I feli headlong on the floor.

'Then, as he always does in a muss, he jumped on me when I was down. He kicked my face black and thue; kicked in my ribs and thighs, and in falling I broke the little fluger of my left hand. Finally I heart his friends say. 'Let up; he's dead," and then I became unconscious.

'When I got back my senses I was in Chambers Street Hospital, black, blue and sore. From Chambers street they sent me to Bollevae and from there here.

and that is all I can tell you," he con- follo and that is all I can tell you," he concluded.

The hospital doctors told the Coroner
that lock-jaw had set in in consequence
Policeman Joseph Recwn, of the Prince
strent station, shot and killed an alleged
Riley could not live another day. The

bad Riley repeat his statement in their presence and he awore it was true.

The Coroner did not at all like the action of his former companious. He thought that they would rather have Only Purse Racing, With Small Atshielded Jack. He was afraid to let them away from him for a moment, and determined to keep them with him until he had

arranged for "Jack's" arrest. Shortly after midnight this morning he went with his companions in a row boat from Ward's Island to the foot of East One Hundred and Fifteenth street, and from there to Capt. Westervelt's stationhouse in East One Hundred and Twenty-

winth street. telegraphed over the police wires to the low class there was a considerable falling Church street station :

Liverpool Jack Fitzgerald, 32 Greenwich street, wanted for possible murder. I will distances and large fields made the results be downtown on the next train. Coroner MESSENER. The Coroner and those with him then

went down ou the Sixth Avenue "L"

His burly form was enveloped nightgown. He knew the Captain well, and gruffly demanded :
"What do you want?"

"We want you for that Riley affair. He is dying, and charges you with assaulting him." "He is a -- ling, I pover assaulted him."

"Well you must come with us any how," declared the Coroner, and with much spluttering and cursing the burly brute got into his clothes and went quietly enough to the station house, where he

answer. He was told of the charge last

night. He was clean shaven all except a goater and wore a check pair of trousers, a blue and white outing shirt, a black diagonal sack cost and a black alpine hat. He weighed about 225 pounds.

The Coroner resul Riley's ante-mostem statement to the prisoner, who only said:

'Il's a —— He.''

"It's a ... He."
'Is that all you have to say?" saked
the Coroner.
'Yes."

the instance of The World was indicted for kidnapping and brought to trial.

The charges made against him were based upon the complaints of sixteen men who had been kidnapped by Jack during the Spring previous and sent down to Yucatan, where they were subjected to the most brutal treatment and endured untold suffering.

As a result of the trial, which took place in the Court of General Sessions, Liverpool Jack was convicted of the crime specified in the indictment, and on Oct. 7, 1889, was sentenced to nine years' impresement. Cemetery.

prisonment.

He was afterwards set at liberty, however, on the decision of the Court of Appeals that the offense committed was not

idnapping.
Prayious to this Jack got into trouble everal times and was arrested for illegally detaining the baggage of immigrants whom he had allured into his place and for making evorbitant charges for storage. He had also been arrested for assaulting immigrants, and once nearly killed a man by hitting him in the head with a butcher's cleaver.

leaver. Riley, his accuser, lived at 78 West letter was indorsed by his mother. The wounded man's temperature was 106 and his pulse 135, indicating that death was near at hand. He was so weakened that he could scarcely utter a word, and the statement he was able to make was a very brief one.

"I went into the saloon at southeast corner of Washington and Morris streets." It is kept by John Cantion, who was bondsman for Jack when he was released recently, pending a new trial, on the charge of shaughaing. When seen by Evenica Ward reporter this atternoon. Mr. Cantion said: "I will tell you the whole truth about that row. discuss the Plumb resolution, the agbject being a painful one, but referred a reporter the removal will be brought about,

he said, " a week ago last Saturday even-"Fitzpatrick no more assaulted Riley "I saw Liverpool Jack and two other men in the bar of the saloon. They were talking together.

"After taking a glass of beer I started to go out, when Liverpool Jack and the to go out, when Liverpool Jack and the

> Kate Kerwin, of 1445 First avenue, who so civelly neclected har five children that the roungest, Josephine, an infant of six month. is likely to die, was sent to the inland for three months by Justice McMahon to-day. The father is a hard-working man. The remaining four chiefree will be cared for by their grandmother in Dutch kills.

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AN OFF DAY AT SARATOGA

tendance and Light Betting.

Rosaline at 7 to 1 and Fellowship at 10 to 1 Won the First Two.

Manarona Rack Thack, Ang. S.-Tho weather was cloudy and warm here to-day, By the Coroner's orders the Captain and as the horses named to start were of a

Surround the residence of John, alias that of vesterday, The track was in fine order, but the short so uncertain that the betting was also comparatively light.

Purse \$500, for two-year-olds; five furroad, reaching the Church street station at 2.30 o'clock this morning.

The Coroner found that Capt. Slovin had obeyed his orders to the letter.

He had a platoon of police about the house in command of Sergt. Reuper, and there were detectives on the roof and in the yard and areaway of the house. The Coroner went there with the Captain and arouved Figgerald, who admitted them into the house.

His burly form was enveloped in a street station at 2.30 o'clock this morning.

Restrict. Section of Serving Servi mig.

SECOND BACK Purse \$850; one mile.

| Rections | White Joshwa Braights | Followship | G.5 Tribs | 10-1 | Certismil | G.5 McDonaid | 4-1 | 3 Maid of Orients | 107 | Regress | 3-1 | Planobetts | 78 W Williams | 5-1 | O Gertin D | 16 | Revenue | 3-1 | Certismil | G.5 Meterone | 3-1 | Certismil | G.5 Meterone | 3-2 | Certismil | G.5 Meterone | G.5 Meter enough to the station house, where he passed the rest of the night.

At 11 o'clock this morning Fitzgerald was brought to the Coroner's office, where he was immediately surrounded by a crowd of his heelers, who asked anxiously "What is it now. Jack?"

"" if I know." was his gruff and the charge last the stretch where there was a general closing up, and Fellowship insally won under a drive by a length and a half. Corticelli was second, a neck before Maid of Orleans. Time—1, 38 d.

Pools—Maid of Orleans, \$15: Engenia, \$13: field, \$25. Mintuois paid: Straight, \$20,30.

THIRD BACK.

The Bace.—Sens was first away, with G. W. second and Gunwad third. G. W. ran into the lead at once and held the front to the head of the stretch, where he quit, and Cornellia came through and wan handly by a length. Golden Red was second, two lengths ahead of Fairy Queen. Time—1.16.

INTECTAL TO THE EVERING WORLD, I

In September last, Col. Fred Grant wrote

of Representatives on Monday.

widow and children.

It.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 8,-The Senate this

the adoption of his report.

he does not consider it an intelligent selection and the matter was laid over. The President here presented his resilution requesting the Gas Commission to provide light for the East River Park.

n favor of lighting the park, and said that he wanted the park further improved. "I also move," said he, "that the Commissioners in charge of the laying out of the proposed addition to the

morning passed Senater Plumb's concurrent resolution, providing for the transfer, with Mr. Hutchins mid that the addition Mrs. Grant's consent, of the remains of Gen. Grant from New York to Arlington generation, at least, The Plumb resolution, passed by the

Senate this morning, was introduced on Saturday last and was tabled in the House to the park. The project of removing Gen. Grant's Returning Happiness and Harmony agitation several times, and has each time met the disapproval of the dead General's

to THE WORLD at length from his post at gives general satisfaction.
The Ministry have issued a programme of Vienna his objections to the removal of his father's remains, and the sentiment of his their future policy, the main features of which are: First-Respect for the Constitution.

to her son Ulyanes, who again voiced the family objections to the proposed transfer. It does not seem likely, therefore, that ity orevalls and business is being rapidly re AMONG THE POOR IN PARIS.

sumed. Rescued Her from Drowning. A Reporter Spends a Night in a While delirious at 4 o'clock this morning Mrs. Cavanagh, of Inwood, walked from Famous Free Lodging-House and Will Tell the Readers of Next SUNDAY'S WORLD About

Local News in Brick

WARRINGTON, AUZ. 8 .- Weuther indi-For Elestern New Park: Moramera; eastering No. 2, in-er miles - Eastable; arguit change to better The weather to-day, a inclusion by hiracity's tele-ther-inscuoles:

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She Was A Cruel Mother.

Showers and Ensterly Winds.

IT WILL BE LIGHTED

The Park Board Acts on the East River Park Question.

Gas Commission Instructed to Go to Work at Once.

Yorkville's Breathing Spot to Be Enlarged and Beautified.

The Park Board has dons its duty. East River Park is to be lighted, if a resolution, unanimously adopted by that body, can bring about that much de

result. It now only remains for the Gas Commission to provide the lights requested to be placed in the Park by the Park Commissioners. Three members of the Board-President

Gallup and Commissioners Robb and Hutchins—were present when the gavel fell at to-day's meeting, Commis Borden appeared later. It was Commissioner Robb's first ap-

pearance in the Board room since his return from Europe. He had come up from his Summer pasort at Southampton to assist in giving to the poor denizens of the crowded district adjacent to the East River Park a taste of the pleasures of country tife which he had been enjoying by making that pretty spot of green accessible to them at all hours, as it was intended it should be when it was set apart for park purposes.

Commissioner Borden, too, had forecrying wants of one of his poorer fellows. Before calling up the matter of the East River Park lighting the report of Prest. dent Gallup to allow the use of the military parade ground in Van Gortlandt Park for baseball, football and other games was approved.

The question of appraising buildings in the Parks was brought up, and Mr. Robb wanted to know why the buildings have not been sold according to a resolution offered by him in December last. President Gallup said that there had been no intelligent selection of the build ings to be sold.

Mr. Robb said that such a selection h been made by Supt. Parsons and moved President Gallup refused to submit the report until he examined it. He said that if it did not agree with his selection

Mr. Robb declared that he was heartily

River Park be respectfully requested to hurry up their work, "When these additions are made this will be one of the prettiest in the city."

ought to be made, during the present The resolution offered by Mr. Gollup was unanimously adopted as was also Mr. Robb's motion to hurry up the Commissioners who are to lay out the extension

in the Argentine Republic. INTERNATIONAL SAME NAME ASSOCIATION.]
LONDON, Aug. 8.—A despatch from Buenes Ayres says the new government

Second-Just execution of the laws. Third-Houset administration of the finances. Fourth-Development of the resources of After a night of rejoicing perfect tranquil-

her home into the East liver off the Two Hundred and Sixth street pier, side was recoled by James Ambichon and taken to her home.

Sixty-one-year-old John Homilia, of 500 was One Rundred and Sixty-Gret street strengton sun min at a dity of local fall movement by sacrating binsers in the mead and was taken to Manhattan Hospitals a prisoner; Forer Roy, an eight-months old boby, full from the incomman at 45 Fores manes, to the yard white assey this minning, and fractured har a call. James Halligan, of COA Pint avegue, fell from an extension on the root of 115 Little avenue at 10, the o crock this morning and was insteadly little.

Shortly after midnight this morning fire broke out on the fourth flow of the five-study building, but to the Prince street, and takened Samuel Green's Timbings \$55,000. BILL NYE AT A CLAMBAKE.

Enta the Clam. He Will Describe His Sulfurings for SUM-DAY WORLD Readers. Campbell and His Treeps.

The Genial Philosopher Throws

Away the Shell by Mistake and

Are noted for past twenty-ingressing some SU Fill despite and the transporting time and gear, 72 55 degrees.

Heckwell's Recode Vienes. Mrg. and howe ware in the bas.

For male by all making greens.